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Bloomsburg, April 4, 1857,—6m

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For the character and finish of his work he refers to such as he has made is this county. He will furnish needing for work or exercise any that may be furnished to him. His work shall stways be salisfactory in the style and reasonable in price.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 6, 1550.

ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of this Institution have unanomously elected if D. Waiker A. M., of Lewisburg, Principal o gaid Academy, in place of Frod. Anderson, whose time expires with the present term, the 19th day of October inst. Marriage
should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most severanty requisities to prome e conumbial happiness ladeed, without these the juntacy through its becomes a weary prigrimage, the prospect hourly darkets to the cuttan becomes shadowed with density and street in the cuttan becomes shadowed with density and street in the class of his labors.

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Bloomsburg, Oct 17, 1857

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Oct 31, 1857-3m GOOD NEWS FOR HARD TIMES. THE subscribers have just returned from the city, with a good absortment of Goods int prices to suit the times, which they will dispuse of at price for

We invite all persons who wish to buy cheap, to call and examine our stock. Country Produce taken as Oct 17, 1857 H. C. & I. W. HARTMAN. 40000 JOINT AND LAP SHINGLES, for sale May 30, 1807. A. C. MENSCH.

NEW NO. 3 MACKEREL just received at HARTMAN'S. RECEIVING NEW GOODS ALL THE TIME, AT HARTMANS. THE THIRD arrival of GOODS for the Sesson at , BROCHE Shawle just received and for rale at Hart Partiple.

Selected Doetry,

THE FIRM BANK.

Supposed to have been written by Rev. Rowland Hitz, at a time when public credit in Great Britain was shaken by the failure of several banks,

I have a never failing Bank,

No earthly Bank is half so rith, How can I then be pour? 'Tis when my stock is spent and gong,

And I without a great.
I'm glad to hesten to my Bank,
And beg a little note.

Sometimes my Banker smiling save,
"Why don't you oft'ner come f
And when you draw a bitle nate,
Why not a larger sum f

"Why live so niggardly and poor, Your bank contains a plenty. Why come and take a one pound note, When you might have a twenty. "Yea, twenty thousand ten times teld, Is but a triffing sum. To what your Father has hid up, Secure in God his Bon!"

Since then my Banker is so rich, I have no cause to horrow,

I have no cause to horrow, I'll tive upon my cash to day. And draw again to morrow. I've been a thousand times before,

Bometimes I felt a little proud, I've managed things so eleter! But ah 't before the day was gone, I felt as poor us ever.

Sometimes with blushes in my fice; Just at the door I stand; I know it Moses keeps me back, I surely must be damued.

I know my bank will never break-No it can never fail, The firm—three persons in one God, Jehovah—Lord of all.

Should all the Sanks of Britain break, The Sank of England smash.— Bring in your notes to Zien's Bank, You'll sirely get the cash.

And if you have but one ama I note, Fear not to bring itin; Come bondly to be Bank of Grace-The Banker is within.

All forged notes will be refused.

'Tis only those beloved by God, Referenced by precious blood, That ever had a note to br na— These are the girls of God.

The thousand ransomed souls may say, They have no notes at all— Because they feel the plague of sin, Becaused by the fall—

The Bank is full of precious notes, All sign dand seal d and free, Though many doubting hearts may say, There is not one for me.

Date unbelief will lead the curu.
To say what is not true;
I tall the soul that feels se f lost,
These notes belong to you. The leper has a little note-

"Lord. is thou wilt, thou can."
The Banker cash'd this little note,
And heal'd the sickly man. We read of one young man, indeed, Whose riches did abound. But in the Banker's book of Grace, This man was never found.

But see the wretched, dying thief, Hang is the Backer's dying side, He cried, dear Lord, remember me," And got his cash and sied.

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THE BRIDE OF THE WRECK intervention.

I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and Heart, D. spensia, New as Irrationary, Derangement of the Ward into Timeare and Sheet Iron Esta- had never yet known what young men and was ready to do honor as worthy of ject, and we were dashed by a large wave are the closed columns that formed a ramstyle the passion. Of passion I had enough, as my old mate yonder can tell you. I satisfactory evidence of the rumor, and left ing deck. I cut the lash from the spar, Where is that solemn measured trend that two years ago, no other one is left affeat. I had been a sailor from my boyhood, and when I was twenty-five I may say no man I had never seen him, and hardly knew of his existence; but I had now speaking

evidence of that fact he existed no longer. COLUMBUS MALE AND FEMALE think stout of heart, and I was possessed of the rental of some thousand per annum. What bar was there to my enjoyment of the good of life? No bar indeed, but felt sorely the lack of means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every sousce. My education was tolerable and had some books but my tastes were nautical, and pined on shore You easily understand, then, why I built a yacht and did spend much of my time on her. She was a fine craft and suited to my taste in every respect, and I remember with a sigh now, the happy days I

have spent in the Feam. I used to read considerable in my cabin, and occasionally, indeed, weekly, invited parties of gentlemen to cruise with me .-But the foot of a lady had never been on the deck of my boat, and I began to have an old bachelor's pride in the fact. Yet I confess to you a secret longing for some sort of affection differ ut from any I had heretofore known, and a restlessness when men talked of beautiful women in my

presence. One summer evening, I was at the old half in which my uncle died, and was en tively alone. Towards sunset I was surprised, while looking over my books, by the entrance of a gentleman hastily announced, and giving indications of no little excitement.

with my carriage and dashed it to pieces near your park gate. My father was badly injured and my sister is now watch- fore it. ing him. I have taken the liberty to ask

the perfection of beauty, but having a soft
blue eye, shaded by jet black brows, her
face presented the contrast of purity of
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whiteness in the complexion set off by ramoment I felt again the strange trill, and ven hair, and yet that hair hanging in clustering curls, unbounded by comb or shead; and the next, with a crash and fillet, and the whole face lit up with explunge, the "Foam' was clear give!—

Once after that I called on the family, Drew her to me, and lashed her to the the noble, the educated, the refined, and sunk? grace which I knew were in her soul.

not love her, and a thousand times deter-could not see a feature of her face, nor tell around, exclaimed, "Your majesty must treated her with kindness and respect, and

"You are unwell, Mr. Stu-rt, are you not? Your face became suddenly flushed, and your hand trembled so as to shake evidence that I was not alone on the wide

entering on her br ther's arm more beau-tiful then ever. How I escaped I did not toward hers. She drew me close to her know, but did so.

resence in this mysterious link between give her life. Then she nestled close to themselves as they gave life to those stalwart

broke his head twice and his arm once in London and saw them no more The and fastened my companion and myself to his of it; but he has always seemed to same rumor followed me in my letters, and toe new part of the raft or wreck, I knew love me the better, for he elings to me now | yet I was mad enough to dream of Mary | not which, and all the time that arm was very much as two pieces of the same ship Sinclair, until months after I awoke to the around my neck, and rigid as if in death. cling together when drifting at sea. We sense of what a fool I had been. Connever set foot on shore.

One sultry day, when pitch was frying on deck in the hot sue, we rolled heavily midnight, and then turned in. Will you kiss of intense love and agony. my veins, as I lay in my hammock and sail on the lee bow; steady so !"

I was on deck in an instant, and saw that a stiff breeze was blowing and a small schooner showing no lights, had crossed now as then! our forefoot within a pistol shot, and was now bearing up to the north-west. The sky was cloudy and dark, but the breeze was very steady, and I went below again, and after endeavoring vainly to account for the emotion I had felt in any ressonable way, I at length fell asleep, and the rocking of my vessel, as she flew before the wind, gave just motion enough to my hammock to lull me into sound slumber. But I dreamed all night of Mary Sinelair dreamed of her, but it was in unpleasant dreams. Saw her standing on the deck of the "Foam," and as I would advance toward her, the form of Weller would interpose. I would fanoy at times that my resting against my side, and her head lay on my shoulder; and then, by the strange chained to a post, looking at thom, and she mad, would kiss him, and again the kiss would But as I saw the face of my companion be burning on my lips. The morning gradually revealed in the dawning light, "Your pardon, sir. for my unceremoni- found me wide awake reasoning myself as my eyes began to make out, one by one ous entrance. My horses have run away out of my tancies. By noon I had enough the teatures, and at length the terrible to do. The ocean was roused. A tempest truth came slowly burning in my brain, I was on the sea, and the "Foam" went be-mourned aloud in agony, "God of heaven,

Night came down gloomily. The very of course my consent was instantly on deck lashed to the wheel, by which I Every man from the "Foam" and the

Her father died in my house, and I and it went down in the deep sea above

Was 1 with the body of only a

of the pressing on my cars. ocean! I redoubled my exertions, Pass-It was inexplicable to myself; but I was ed one of her arms over my neck to keep startled at the announcement of Mr. and it out of the water, while I chafed the Miss Sinclair. I turned and saw she was other hand with both of mine. Felt the laid her cheek against mine. Left it rest Thrice afterwards I was warned of her there—it might warm her's and so help to presence in this mysterious link between us two of unknown, but powerful character. I have since learned to believe the communion of spirit, sometimes without material intervention.

Heard of her frequently now as engaged to a Mr. Weller, a man who I knew well, and was ready to do honor as worthy of the spar struck some heavy object, and we were desired by a large wave to the spar struck some heavy object, and we were desired by a large wave to the spar struck some heavy object, and we were desired by a large wave to the spar struck some heavy object, and we were desired by a large wave to the mestled close to my bosom and whispered, "Thank you."

Why did my brain so wildly throb in my head at that whispered sentence? She knew not where she was, that was clear—

It is torn and silent on the field, so is the grayed that she might die, sad he never know to what length the violence of her its torn and silent on the field, so is the structure of the meselves as they gave life to those stalwart grenadiers whose long, gray arms lifted them up into the air? What is the drum doing now to inflate the soldier's heart?—

It is torn and silent on the field, so is the intervention.

It was the ere before a battle. The mind was ware desired by a large wave to be at its or gaily. Where

cling tegether when drifting at sea. We sense of what a fool I had been. Con-are the sole survivors of a thousand wrocks, vinced of this I went aboard my yacht cedes the breaking up of the storm. The and of the companies that sailed with us about midsummer, and for four wooks air seemed filled with viewless spirits mournfully singing and sighing. I never being. It was that humanity, that dear was more fit to command a vessel among the mariners of England. And at this time my uncle died and left me his fortune.

So the Bay of Biscay, and passed the attended the larboard quarture to the command and the bay of Biscay, and passed the attended to the larboard quarture to me. Wound my arms around her and drew her tor deek. Towards evening I fancied a close to my heart, and bowed my head ter deck. Towards evening I fancied a close to my heart, and bowed my head storm was brewing, and having made all over her, and in the wildness of the moment, ready for it smoked on the taffrail till pressed my lips to hers in a long passionate believe me, I felt that strong thrill through it back, murmuring some name of endearment, wound both arms around my peck ; awoke with it, fifteen seconds before the and laying her hand on my shoulder with watch on deck called suddenly to the man her forehead pressed against my cheek, at the wheel, "Port-port your helm! a fell into a calm stumber. The kiss burns on my lips this hour. Half a century of the cold kisses of the world have not ficed to chill its influence. It thrills and

'Twas madness; with idol corship of the form God gave in the image of himself, which I adored in that how as even God! I feel the unearthly joy again to day, as I knew not, cared not, if she were old or knew not, cared not

haggard, or young and fair. I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold

"Twa- a night of thoughts and emotions, of light shone a driving cloud above my head-it was welcomed with a shudder. I hated light. I wanted to float over that arms were sround her, and her form was me, and my arms around it, and my lips ever and anon pressed to the passionless lips of the heavy sleeper. I asked no light. mutation of my dreams, it was not I, but it was an intruder on my domain, and Weller that was holding her, and I was would drive her from my embrace. I was

was on the sea, and the "Foam" went be-lore it. "mourned aloud in agony, "God of heaven, she is dead!" and it was Mary Sinclair.— But she was not dead We floated all day your permission to bring them to your blackness of darkness was on the water as long on the sea, and at midnight of the

given, and my own carriage despatched to stood, with a knife within reach, to cut the other vessel were saved with one exception. The other was the "Fairy," a schooler Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune, sail on her, and she moved more like a yacht, belonging to a friend of Miss Sin-

Napoleon at Waterloo.

fillet, and the whole face lit up with expression of gentle trust and complete confidence citedrin all around her, or else in her own indomitable determination; for Mary Sinclair had a mind of her own, and mary Sinclair had a mind of her own, she sunk, It was heavy and I cut it away, his words for utterance. "The guard ! the to follow the fortunes of her lover. from the field do him justice; they forget

But before he flees look at him as he takes his last long look at the terrible ground? Can it be possible that it is be, Napoleon, the conqueror of Kingdoms, the world's hero, greatest of men since Cresar, who has been defeated, crushed, annihilated in one battle? Is he the fugitive? Is that routed army his? What! his? Where uncertain. But now she felt that her dream are the proud eagles that seemed to live of happiness could never be realized. She

animal! Look! look! how he stands up ering look, and then the unhappy carries Napoleon, and has never learned to to weep out her sorrow in privacy.

LOVE'S LAST REQUEST .- "Farewell, farewell," I cried. "When I return thou'lt warrior. Often, during the heat and th be me bride-till then be faithful, sweet, smoke gleams suddenly upon the eyes of adicu-in silence oft I'll think of you."-The glistening tears strained her bright eyes—her thickening breath is choaked with that she was a human mortal, of my own kin by the great father of our race.

Sudde ly a lance is leveled at the breast of sway. "Farewell!"—I tore myself away.

Jasper; but swifter than the lance is Sally one moment stay," she stammered out; St. Clair. There is a wild cry, and at the and mantas ms that never can be described, as quick as thought I wheeled about. "My feet of Jasper sinks the maiden, with the and manta-ms that never can be described.

Morning dawned gravely; the faint gleam augel, speak! can ought be done to comlite-blood gushing from her white bosom,

of tight shops a driving cloud above my fort thee when I am gone! I'll send the

before his breast. He heeds not the din specimens of art, from every European mart or the danger of the conflict; but down by -I'll sketch for thee each Alpine scene, the side of the dying boy he kneels. There heaving ocean with that form clinging to to let you see where I have been. A stone for the first time, does he learn that the from Simplon's dreadful height, shall grat- stripling is his love; that often by the camp ify thy curious sight. I'll climb the fiery fire and in the swamp, she has been by Etna's side, to bring home treasures for my his side ; that the dim visions in his slumbride; and ob, my life, each ship shall

double letter to my fair." "Ah George," the angel said, and on my battle, with her lover by her side, and the shoulder fell her head—"For constancy my barb still in her bosom, the heroic maiden tears are hostage -but when you write dies! please pay the postage.

have offended any man in the short but brilliant course of our career, let him send us a new hat and say nothing about it,"

The Warrior Maiden.

Sometime just before or about the be-Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune, residing about forty miles from me, and his father an invalid, fifty years or more of age, was on his way in company with his son to his son's house, there to die and be buried. They were strangers to me, but I made them welcome to my house, as if it were their own, and insisted on their using it.

Similar was a gentleman of fortune, residing about forty miles from me and she moved more like a yacht, belonging to a triend of miss singlet have to wave,—olair, with whom she and her brother, and olair, with whom she and her brother, and bird than a beat from wave to wave,—olair, with whom she and her brother, and is a party of ladies and gentlemen, had start a party of ladies and gentlemen, had start a party of ladies and gentlemen, had start as a party of using it.

Miss Sinclair was the first woman who had crossed my doorstone since I had been had crossed my doorstone since I had been have been loved by better men than I.—
She was very small and beautiful—of the size of Vanus which all men worship as on we flew!

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She was very small and beautiful—of the size of Vanus which all men worship as on the was nidnight what interpretation I gave to the wild, tumultuous emotions all that long night.

I married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her thirty years afterwards, and sometimes have the same evidence of her presence now, that I used to have when she lived on upon to join the ranks of his country's denow, that I used to have when she lived on upon to join the ranks of his country's defenders, the prospect of their separation almost maddened her. Their parting came; but scarcely was she left alone, ere her Napoleon when he had seen the Old romantic nature prempted the means of Guard recoil, felt his great heart sink .- re-union. Once resolved, no consideration Several times he changed color, and look. of danger could dampen her spirit, and

attended the solemn procession that bore his remains over hill and valley, to the old church in which his ancestors were laid.

Once after that I called an the famile.

I and it went down in the deep sea above my boat; and seeing a spar, seized it, and guard!!" said he: "ils sont metes!" (they a tripling appeared among the hardy, rough this awful moment the officers around him. observed such a gloom come over that to which Jasper belonged. The contrast Once after that I called on the family, and then avoided them. I cannot tell you what was the cause of the aversion I felt to entering that house or approaching the influence of that matchless girl. I believed that I feared the magic of her beauty, and was impressed with my unworthiness and was impressed with my unworthiness to love her. Knew her associates were of glory had been frustrated in a single field, to fatigue, as the fair-faced boy. It was They even say that he wanted to plunge found that his energy of character, resoluthat I was none of these. What then could I expect but misery, if I yielded to the charms of that exquisite beauty or Would it not be better to let it sink than and perish with his glory. But Burtrand, of poysique. None ever suspected that she to float off with me, thus alone to starve, or Soult-for the truth is attributed to was a woman. Not even Jasper himself, in my constnued thoughts of her I per shoulders. In the doose darkness I hold of the bridle, and turning the horse trated her disguise. Her fellow soldiers mined to prove it by entering her presence.

At length I threw myself into the vortex of London society and was lost in the whirl
fearful.

If she were old or young—scarcely white not go there; the enemy are already fortu nate enough." Those who say that he fled for the provided her heroic bravery. The not go there; the enemy are already fortu nate enough." Those who say that he fled for the provided her heroic bravery. The not go there; the enemy are already fortu nate enough." Those who say that he fled for the provided her heroic bravery. The not go there; the enemy are already fortu nate enough." Those who say that he fled for the provided her heroic bravery. The not go there; the enemy are already fortu nate enough." Those who say that he fled for the provided her heroic bravery. The not go there; the enemy are already fortu nate enough." Those who say that he fled for the provided her heroic bravery. fervor of her passion. It was her delight One evening, at a crowded assembly, I was standing near a window in a recess, talking with a lady, when I felt a strange thrill. I cannot describe it, thur its effects were visible to my companion, who instant ly said:

So long as I had been on deck of my own bout, and the wind whis ling through the man they are speaking of. When he had seen the battle lost, his army in a tangle of confusion, not a regiment, not a company together, what had he to do but gazing upon him in the hour of slumber; hovering near him when stealing through to return with the wind to Paris? the swamp and thicket, and being always ready to avert danger from his head,

But gradually there stole a melancholy presentiment over the poor girl's mind .-She had been tortured with hopes deferred; the war was prolonged, and the prospect of being restored to him grew more and more became convicted that death was about to

Where is that solemn, measured trend that stend of sentinels fell upon the profound where is that solemn, measured trend that silesce of the night air, as they moved shook the earth as ten thousand feet cases through the dark shadows of the forest. down upon it in harmony and awe? Stretched upon the ground, with no other Look at the mighty spirit as he content couch than a blanket, reposed the war like plates the scene of desolation. Is this the form of Jasper. Climbing vines trailed end of so many battles and campages ?- themselves into a campy above his head, end of so many battles and sampages:

through which the stars shone down softly

Is this the result of so many virgile, schemes

The faint flicker from the expiring embers thought her anything else than a human and enterprises? Has he wretted a long of a fire fell athwart his countenance, and life of action for this ! L it for this he tinged the check of one who bent above perverted the revolution and bartered the his couch. It was the smoothed faced liberties of manking. Oh, it was a terrible stripling. She bent low down, as if to fall to soar so his, and then to drop down soul pleasant visions of love and happiness. suddenly like . wounded bird shot by the But tears traced themselves down the fair fowler! Who shall paint that maddened one's cheek, and fall silently but rapidly look of rief and woe as he sits crumpled upon the brow of her lover. A mysterious bolf ap on his charger, whose pride of voice has told that the hour of parting has come; that to-morrow her destiny is conglery is gone, like his master's? Noble summated. There is one last, long, lingin the air paralyzed with shame! for he is seen to tear herself away from the spot,

Fierce and terrible is the conflict that on the morrow rages on that spot. Foremost in that battle is the intrepid Jasper, and ever by his side fights the stripling Jasper the melaucholy face of the maiden. ber, of an angel face hovering above him, had indeed been true: In the midst of the

Her name, hereas and her noble devo-A down east editor says. "If we There was a tourful group gathered around her grave; there was not of these hardy warriors one who did not bedew her grave Great cry and little wool—an looked as if it had been stolen out of Paradise." with tears. They buried her near the